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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., January 6, 1887.

# BIG FINDS

FOR SMALL FUNDS.

The When at this time is busy, very busy, ransacking The Baptist church and Drake's livery the establishment, 25 and 27 \$100,000. icle-Telegraph's Youngstown, Ohio, special West Main street, in the interest of the buyers who have waited for good things to

Odds and ends are being ordinary rapi brought out and set upon in a most conspicuous manner. For example of how it's done, see overcoats half way down, placarded

Incomplete lines of sizes run past the Andrews' building and it is supposed the fluid leaked and was carried make surprising prices.

Suits for men from lines formerly sold at \$10, reduced to \$5. Not every size, mostly large; you may be suited nothing to see and try.

Pantaloons of all-wool material, a dollar, are nearing living at Washington. D. C.; Mr. Pierce, exthe end. Last chance.

Fine Globe Mills cassimere pants at \$5, ditto.

own making) for so little in money as to be hardly missed money as to be hardly missed money as to be hardly missed.

The coroner's verded will not be been learned. The coroner's verded will not be learned and continue until their successors are given a bit of information not before made elected and qualified.

A bil was introduced to provide for furbacked will be a school chill from your purse, watch the HOW THE ACCIDENT IS REGARDED IN offerings of the

### ${f WHEN}$

For the next thirty days.

We'll meet your expectations on hats and caps, too.

Nothing short of a look through this big room can give you the right idea of goodness of materials and sewing and cheapness of prices at this time.

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### TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Several Buildings Destroyed and One Man Killed by Natural Gas at Youngstown.

Full Particulars of the Terrible Affair -Sale of House Tunnel Railway Other Important News from Over the Wires.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 6.-A Natural gas ex olosion at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed the new Andrews block at Youngstown Ohio, and four other buildings. Thomas Brannigan, aged 16 years was cremated, and several others are reported missing PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.-The Chron

says: At three o'clock this morning Jack

e. watchman in the scarcely-completed Andrew's block, on south Market "The general assembly shall regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors so as to provide against evils resulting inferefrom, and its power to levy taxes or assessments there just completed at a cost \$60,000. In it Howard is opened a large meat market, and some traffic in the source of the constitution."

The electors voting to the constitution of the warnings. Cold wave signal flags were desplayed on the cars of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo—Total number of the warnings. Cold wave signal flags were desplayed on the cars of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the warnings. Cold wave signal flags were desplayed on the cars of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo—Total number of the warnings. Toledo—Total number of the warnings. Toledo—Total number of the columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the warnings. Toledo—Total number of the columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the columbus and Cincinnati Midland raigroad. Toledo—Total number of the warnings. street, opened a window to secure air. In-stantly an explosion occurred and Semple ran into the street with his clothes aflame and rolled in the snow. The flames burst from the building which burned with extra-Shields opened a large meat market, and Mayers Bros. a wholesale dry goods store no insurance. The total loss will reach considerably over \$100,000, with \$75,000 surance. Watchman Semple was badly rned and another watchman, Thomas mrned. Two lines of natural gas mains

and was ignited when Semple window and created a draft. FURTHER PARTICULARS

into the building through the drain trench

ames of Those Killed in the S. & O. Ac.

Freight Crew Were Drunk. TIFFIN, O., Jan. 6.-The list of killed in the terrible Baltimore and Ohio holocaust easier than fitted. It costs Tuesday as far as known up to this time is as follows: H. M. Parks, passenger, Washpress messenger, living at Grafton, W. Va.: Frank Irwan, telegraph line repairer, living at Blackhand, Ohio; Josiah J. Baird, passenger, traveling salesman for Aultman. Taylor & Co. of Canton, living at Bairdsants at \$5, ditto.

If you'd buy good stuff (our and two sons, Spencer and Henry, passenger)

WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, JRD. 6.—The frightful accident near Tiffin, on Tuesday, is a leading tople of discussion. At the capitol today duties of its horrible details were reneated and com-

ortune time for a careful of sideration of the practicability of legislation designed to prevent a repetition of yes-terday's horrors. By some such legislation s pronounced unnecessary, on the ground that the interests of railroads impel them to use every precaution against accident. But there are others who maintain that railroad corporations in their greed for business, and orged by a spirit of competition, become reckless as to public safety.

Among other suggestions heard is one that congress should appoint a committee

to make a thorough investigation of the ac-cident and of the methods of running passenger trains on the railroads of the country, such committee to submit a report and its recommendations to congress next win-

FAULT OF THE FREIGHT CREW. Fostoria, O., Jan. 6.-In answer to a question as to who was responsible for the B. & O. wreck, a gentlemen who was at the scene of the accident, said:

### RAILWAY SMASH-UP. Iwo Express frains Dash Together-No-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-As the special New York and Boston express, on the Lake shore and Michigan Southern railroad, Persian Dates, which leaves here at 8:50 a. m., reached the crossing at Sixteenth street this morning, a passenger train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago North Carolina, to take effect from date, railway, crashed into it. The engine of the Louisville train struck the baggage car of the Lake Shore train and lifted it com-pletely off its trucks. The smoking car, which was crowded with passengers, was

MINERS AND OPERATORS.

Those in Favor of Arbitration to Meet in PITTSBURG, Jan. 6. - Officials of the Coal Miners' National federation have issued a circular addressed to the miners throughout the country, requesting their attendance at the National convention of miners and operators at Columbus, Ohio, on February At this convention a scale of wares for the

ning year from May 1st will be adopted. IN CREASE OF WAGES,

Immense Shops Resume Operations. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6.—The Edgar Thompn steel Co. and the Carnegie Bros. Co., at and \$5,000,000 in common stock. The ex-Braddocks, Pa., will resume work tomor Braddocks, Pa., will resume work tomor-isting issue of preferred stock of the Fitch-row. The exact advance of wages is not burg road is 58,866 shares. This is to be known, but the probable increase is twenty

Another Cold Wave En Boute. temperature will decline. Rain and sleet stock, or practically in the rate of five to prevail from Virginia south to the gulf. It seven.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 .- SENATE. - The Senate opened at 10 a. m., President Kennedy in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Senator O'Neili asked for leave of ab-

sence for the remainder of the week, which The president appointed Messrs. Pugsley and Sullivan, on the part of the senate, to

act with the house committee to wait upon the governor.

ers. It was adopted. Evan Evans, of Cincinnati, was elected

seond assistant sergeant-at-arms and took he oath of office. Mr. Dodd offered the following: nate Joint Resolution No. 37, providing as amendment to the Constitution.

Be it resolved, by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, That at the general elec-tion to be held on the first Tuesday after of the information. the first Monday in November, 1887, there shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, for their approval or rejection, Warnings were furnished the Scioto Valley may be shown up in his true colors. the following proposition to amend the con-stitution of the state:

Bilis were introduced as rollows: By Mr. Crites, making the closing of the polls on election day uniformly at 6 p, m.; Mr? Brannigan, aged 19. is missing and supposed to be in the ruins. Assistant Chief Davis of the fire department was painfully for improvements and re-establishing the for improvements and re-establishing the New York. Jan. 6.—The World of to-old law; Mr. Zimmerman, extending the day will say: The United States governmechanics' lien clause to gas, oil and other wells; Mr. Cable, making the maximum number of national guard infantry compa-

Hardacre, extending the term of supreme in this city. drews, attorney from House.—The house convened at 10 a.m., York holders of york holders of the convened at 10 a.m., and holders of the convened at 10 a.m., York holders of the convened at

general assembly shall not extend the term of office, or change the salary, fees or comington, D. C., a member of the bureau of labor statistics; C. P. or A. J. Bradley, passenger, Washington, D. C.; William Frederick, fireman of the passenger, mother living at Washington, D. C.; Mr. Pierce, excluding at Washington, D. C.; Mr. the general assembly shall begin on the first Tuesday in January, unless otherwise escribed by law.

Article 3 provides that: "The term of of the governor, lieutenant governor, stary of state, auditor of state, treasure are and attorney general shall be fou stay in January after their election, continue until their successors are

the law governing the company was a assessors: requiring dead was for \$1,700. to return the list of jurors to judges of elec-tion for correction; allowing assessors five his pals were arrested. cents for births and deaths in their reports: adding physiology to the requisite of teachers; probate judges to grant injunctions; t prevent corners in food or fuel: to punish wife-beaters; making the salaries of members \$1,200; applications for admission to

### the bar to be made to the Circuit court. CONGRESS.

Second Session-Forty-Ninth Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-SEVATE.-Mr. Mitchell (Pa.), from the committee on pensions, reported a bill granting a pension of minister. This led to his arrest, \$2,000 a year to the widow of General John A. Logan, and asked for its immediate consideration; but under objection by Mr. Coke, The Flames Cannot Be Controlled-Four the bill went over.

At 2 o'clock the senate took up the conbill, and was addressed by Mr. Platt (Conn.). Clay colliery was discovered to be burning

the engineer of the freight four times at been dispensed with, Mr. Davidson, of Tiffin. The conductor claims that the engineer was stubborn and was bound to have his own way. The engine would not make steam, and died on the main track only a ment of the Erie and Oswego canais and to few feet from the switch. The whole crew was on the engine parieying as to what to do, when the conductor remarked, 'I guess considered in committee of the whole (Mr.

SUGAR! broke for a place of safety."

The gentleman quoted is a prominent citizen of Fostoria.

Tennessee, in the chair) on the Indian appropriation bill. The bill gives rise to no opposition in any of its features, and the committee having arisen, it was passed without discussion or division. Ihappropriates \$5,115,000

The Military academy appropriation bill was then taken up and passed within a quarter of an hour.

The speaker laid before the house the following communication, dated Washington, D. C., December 31, 1886:

"I hereby respectfully resign my office as representative in the Forty-ninth congress

sumed in the reading of the majority and minority reports, and without action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

SALE OF HOOSAC TUNNEL. Conditions of Its Purchase by Fitchburg

operators at Columbus, Ohio, on February
Sth, who are favorably inclined to arbitration as a means of settling wage differences.
Hoosac tunnel, with the accompanying 44
Hoosac tunnel, with the accompanying 44
The superintendent looks ten years Boston, Jan. 6.—The governor and miles of railroad, to the Fitchburg Railroad younger and a hundred per cent. handsomer with his dental addition. company. The conditions of the sale as The state is to receive from the Fitchburg company \$5,000,000 in 50-year bonds, paying interest at 3 per cent. for five years, \$1/4 per cent, for the next five, and 4 per cent, thereafter. burg road is 58,896 shares. This is to be increased one-third and distributed pro rata and carried to his home where he lay for among the shareholders, making a total of 70,488 shares. The preferred stock is to receive a dividend of 4 per cent. and any surplus of earnings remaining, to be divided.

Week of Prayer. Chicago, Jan. 6.—The signal service bureau here reports that a cold wave is approaching and by Friday, at latest, the road on their \$7,048,800 of preferred

is snowing along the lower lake region.
while in the British possessions the weather is colder than it has been at any time dur-

WHAT'S THE WEATHER REPORT? How Nearly Accurate the Weather Signal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The report on the system of cold-wave warnings of the United States signal service for the fiscal year just ended was issued last night. It has the following regarding the service in

Ohlo: Cincinnati-Total number of signals dis played 18, justified 16. Warnings were fur ulshed eleven railroad companies. The sig-Mr. Dow offered a joint resolution pro-viding for the joint meeting of the house and senate to count the vote for state offi-public placed great reliance in the predictions, and in every case made preparation-

accordingly. Cleveland-Total number of signals dis played 19, justified 18, not justified 1. Warnings were furnished Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, New York and Ohio railroad, and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroad. Columbus-Total number of signals dis-

Columbus, railroad, Cincinnati and stitution of the state:

"The additional section" in and with section eighteen of the schedule shall be repealed, and there shall be substituted for it

"The following Proposition to allered the Columbus, Midland railroad, Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad, section eighteen of the schedule shall be repealed, and there shall be substituted for it

Mayers Bros. a wholesale dry goods store last week. The adjoining block, J. B. Drake & Co.'s livery stable, an old land mark, the Barclay residence, and just across Market street, the First Baptist church and saves in the reach of the proposition shall have on their ballots the word distributed to 869 towns. The Ohio liquor traffic—Yes," and those who do not favor the adoption of said proposition shall have placed on their ballots the words, are said and account of the said proposition of the said proposi a small frame house in the rear of Andrews's block were totally destroyed. Shields had no insurance. The total loss will not be insurance. The total loss will not be insurance. The total loss will not be insurance. raffic—No."

The resolution went over under notice to fruit and perishable goods.

### DEFAULTING STATES

the maximum ment holds in trust for the benefit of the Indian tribes \$1,710,000 of bonds issued by nies one hundred; Mr. Dodd, amending the southern states, on which default has been mechanics' lien law so as to enlarge the made. About \$50,000,000 of the same de-rights of material, men and labor; Mr. faulted securities are held by private parties a brother physician. for certain New of the repudiated Entrekin in the chair; prayer by bonds, has written to Secretary Liamar

Rev. N. S. Smith.

Mr. Williams offered a joint resolution, proposing amendments to the constitution, which was laid on the table and ordered printed. The resolution provides that the printed. The resolution provides that the terminal printed in the proposition of the propositio

"JIM CUMMINGS" SATISFIED.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6 .- The express robbers dren; one providing for ward and township local option; also bills authorizing county treasurers to loan funds with bonded securities; to prevent fictitious prices in the nections of life resolutions of life resolutions of life resolutions. The fire department continues to discover the stolen money. This, he said, they promised to do, and added that it was done unitee of council is painfully handicapped. essaties of life; regulating the discharge when they went out to Leavenworth, and and can do nothing without the consent of insane inmates from asylums; thus his chief object in robbing the express company was accomplished. The mortgage partment government.

ts horrible details were repeated and com-mended upon, and the feasibility of nation-inductions of the better protection of the desistation for the better protection of the al legislation for the better protection of the traveling public was suggested from different sources. As the inter-state commerce bill is now pending, it is regarded by some some sources to increase the levy for indigent as a west opportune time for a careful control of the case of the control of the traveling public was suggested from different sources. As the inter-state commerce bill is now pending, it is regarded by some soldiers from 1-10 to 1 mill; county clerks be prosecuted, as it was through informative to the ment against Dan Moriarty, charging him with being an accessory to the robbery both before and after the fact. He has not been arrested yet, and it is said that he will not be prosecuted, as it was through informative to the control of the camination of teachers so as to make it with being an accessory to the robbery both before and after the fact. He has not been arrested yet, and it is said that he will not be prosecuted, as it was through informative to the robery both before and after the fact. He has not been for \$4.786.89 From the C. C. C. & I.

Freight Agent Todd, representing the C. tion derived from him that Wittrock and

REVEREND SCOUNDREL.

Minister Arrested at Chattan CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 6.-Rev. C. P. Searle, the minister of Danville, Ill., who deserted his family in September and cloped with Miss Fannie Matthews, of East Lynn, Ill., was arrested in this city yesterday on the charge of bigamy. The girl was taken home to her parents from Canada, and confessed having been married to the

COAL MINE ON FIRE

Men Burned. Springfield's Only One Price

By the scene of the accident, said:

"It was clearly the fault of the freight crew. I am satisfied the whole crew was drunk, and the condition of things bears me out in the assertion. I heard the brakeman of the freight admit that he drank with man of the freight admit that he drank with the drank with th Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 6.-A chamber in

A COASTING ACCIDENT. Engene Kelly Seriously Burt While Shd.

Last evening about 6 o'clock Eugene considered in conducted i females. It glass considered in conducted i the whole (Mr. McMillin, of the ground when he exclaimed.

After some debate, the house went into coasting Stroud's hill at the corner of Shaf-tomittee of the whole (Mr. McMillin, of the model of the whole of Kelly, who, with several other boys, were cident that was thought for a little while to be fatal. Young Kelly was sliding down the hill on his sled and just as he reached the bottom and at a time when he was going at the greatest speed he ran into a post. He was thrown from the sled unconscious gashes in his head. He was picked up and attend hlm. The lad's injuries, which proved not to be very serious, were dressed.

Wolf-Robe Stolen. Will Houck, of south Limestone street, has reported to the police the loss of a fine resides. The accident occurred just east of wolf-robe night before last. The robe, St. Mary's. The communication was laid upon the when new, bost \$18. Houck's horse and sleigh were standing in front of McCullough On motion of Mr. Herbert (Ala.) the & Routzahn's saddler shop on Main street, overturned and, although both cars were badly wrecked, no one was killed or even badly injured.

house, by a vote of yeas 112, nays 60, went and its owner was away but a short time. Scribes the Culmination of an announce-badly injured.

scribes the Culmination of an announce-badly injured.

The thief, whoever he was, overlooked a ment recently made in the Springfield fine \$20 horse-blanket and a finer and newer papers: isolidation of certain bureaus of the wolf-robe, which was thrown over the horse. Mr. Houck thinks he knows the The remainder of the afternoon was conthief and has lodged information with the

A Railroad Personal "Anything new, Mr. Van Tassel?" "Yes, my teeth."

And the genial superintendent of the Ohio Southern hooked the corners of his mouth over his ears to display the aforesaid

Knowles, the ten-year-old son of Albert Coun, of Kizer street, while out coasting ternoon, was thrown down, and struck his forehead on the icy pavement with such

Thursday, January 6.-For families and schools: that family love may be sanctified; tractor for the stone work, to go ahead that children may be trained for the Chris- with the foundations as soon as possible. that children may be trained .for the Christian life; that the Divine blessing may rest upon all our schools and colleges; that our day schools may be filled with the mi-

### THE DAY'S DOINGS.

News About Town Gathered by Industri ous Reporters for the Republic's Readers.

cident to a Conster-A New Carlisle Firm Attached-Proposed Fire Commission-Brief Locals.

"I think that the city newspapers are lumning at conclusions altogether too much in the case of Josiah Sharpe, and are doing the attending physician a great injustice, said a well-known doctor to a REPUBLIC reporter this morning. "There are two sides to every story, you know, and there are most emphatically two to this. Somebody is, either purposely or unintentionally. promulgating a falsehood, and I certainly hope that if the case ever comes to public investigation the falsifier, whoever he is,

"In the first place, the attending physi-

as a wash or dressing for Mr. Sharpe's foot, didn't he? The foot got worse after solu-tion was applied and had to be taken off above the knee by another doctor and sev The prescription called for four tablespoon That makes what we call a 20 per cent. so-I admit that it was too attempting But what defend that I do strongly insist is that the solution could not have injured the foot to the extent that amputation was a necessity. A twenty per cent. solution of carbolic seid is as a mild as a dew-drop compared with molten malleable iron and yet hardly a day passes but that some workman in one of Springfield's great manufacturing foundries gets a shoe full of the burning metal. Do they lose a foot every time such an accident occurs? No, indeed, and if amputation was necessary in the case of Mr. Sharpe, it arose from the diseased condition of the foot, and the carbolic acid had almost as little to do with the amputation, as the hauling of an ice-wagon through the streets has to do with the climate. Any assertion

A decided movement is on foot in Spring-

field to take the necessary steps toward the establishing of a board of fire commissioners for this city. The matter is in the hands which God has done? Our Book tells what of parties who will push it with interest and discretion, and it will be presented to the city council in some form or other at the meeting next Tuesday evening. A pe-tition is being prepared today and will be put in circulation tomorrow. The idea is for council to authorize Representative St. Louis, Jan. 6.—The express rebbers George C. Rawlins to introduce a special were taken to the penitentiary today. In a bill in the legislature for the creation of

fire commission in Springfield is nothing council. The result is a mixed-up fire de-

### THE BEE LINE PAYS UP.

sized payment this morning, on behalf of quick to follow his example, and if they sized payment this morning, on behalf of that corporation. He gave City Clerk John S. Shewalter a check on the Second National bank of this city, for \$4,786.89, being the balance due the city of Springfield on the railroad's one-third of the cost of the new east High street bridge, whose predecessor was swept away by the April storm. The Bear Line's constitution of the cost of the class, learn the discostion of each scholar and work. the road had previously paid \$4,000 in in-stallments of \$1,000 each. City Clerk and will come. Shewalter at once turned the money into the city treasury, and received the treasur-er's receipt for the same. topic, dwelling upon the necessity of care-ful preparation, promptness and spiritual er's receipt for the same.

Important Cases Tried in the Mayor's Court.

H. Kelley was called upon to respond to what had occurred, the robber can out and this topic. He said that the scholar had much to do with the success of the Sunday

H. Kelley was called upon to respond to what had occurred, the robber can out and closed the front door.

His victim started in pursuit a moment Three important cases were tried in the school. The first element in a good scholar

ference report on the inter-state commerce the Peerless slope portion of the Henry bill, and was addressed by Mr. Platt (Conn.). Clay colliery was discovered to be burning He opposed the conference report and addressed by Mr. Platt (Conn.). The fire is increasing rapidly collies and costs, and costs. mayor's court yesterday afternoon. William was good attention, evidencing a desire to the door he found it fastened on the outside fail for thirty days.

Ed. McAllen, charged with stealing \$42.20 from the J. D. Stewart Co., had his preliminary examination and was bound

over to court in the sum of \$400, and being Preston Temple, the boot thief, was also given thirty days in jail.

Earnest Bolt, for drunkenness, got \$1

### and costs. Several minor cases were con-

Killed By the Cars. A Nypando freight ran over a man He was thrown from the sled unconscious tion is that Solders endeavored to ride on and with the blood streaming from two bad the bumpers, was thrown off, and fell carried to his home at the corner of North | brought to the City hall, and upon examinand Shaffer streets, and Dr. Smith called to atton was found to have been horribly mu-attend hlm. The lad's injuries, which tilated and death was no doubt instantaneous. A bottle partly filled with whisky was also found on his person. The remains were forwarded to Celina yesterday, where the father of the unfortunate man

> Wedding on the Stage. The following special from Lima de-

place here last night at the conclusion of the piece, "Heroine in Rags," presented by Florence H. Bindley and her company, the contracting parties being Miss Florence Reading and Hermann J. Hirshberg, of the company. The ceremony was performed on the stage, by Rev. Wm. Wall. The bride wore \$2,500 worth of diamonds, and her trousseau was made in Paris by Worth.

Sleigh Smash-up. At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon two young fellows, both bar keepers, met with an accident at the corner of Market and Columbia streets. Their horse became unusanageable in front of the court house and ran away. On Columbia just west of Market, it swerved and ran into the gutter with a number of playmates yesterday af- breaking the sleigh badly. The men were not hurt. The rig belonged to Erter, the

High street livery man. The Work on the Hospital. All the work of excavating for the basement and foundation of the hospital on the Greenway grounds, has been completed and is in satisfactory shape. John H. Thomas has notified S. S. Taylor, the con-

Union Meeting.

The New Chapel Dedicated on Sunday The formal opening and dedication of the

> fternoon, January 2d, under the supervis-Rockway Sabbath school. The Sabbath on earth, good will toward men" go forth school has heretofore held its sessions in school has heretofore held its sessions in the building used as a day school, and here ing to the Sabbath school members assembled at Master. o'clock, when they formed in procession, with parties carrying the organ in the lead. followed by others carrying the library lesk and the superintendent's table, and these were followed by the entire school, ent, in which the use of the chapel was wo by two, the whole resembling the exohis from Egypt of the Children of Israel,

marching into "the promised land." Invitations had been given to Profess B. F. Prince, Rev. Ehrenfeld, Rev. W. H. Warren, Martin L. Size, Mr. Wachter, L. H. Kelley and others, to take part in the exer-After singing a familiar hymn, a scrip-

ture lesson was read by Professor Prince, followed by prayer by I. H. Kelley; then the regular Sabbath school lesson was taken and read responsively, by superintendent cian prescribed a solution of earbolic acid According to the programme prepared by

Bible, selected as a text-book for Sabbath schools?" was assigned to Professor B. P. The professor remarked that the object

mind more particularly there are many other subjects found very interesting, especially mathematics, history and geology. The lesson of today refers to the latter and such lessens without reference to spiritual training might be pursued with profit and As a matter of history the ordipleasure. As a matter of history the ordinance of 1787, one hundred years ago, was referred to when it was said by President Madison that the territory could not be governed unless news could be distributed to them. Religion, moralty and knowledge were the basis of good government, and schools for the people should be maintained in that territory as far as possible. Herein was recognized the necessity of training the heart as well as the mind.

parents or ministers and the Sabbath school

is especially organized for this purpose, and that it did is, I take it, nothing better than an unscionable attempt to cast disrepute on finence. And what is the crisic of this a brother physician.

"I have known would-be suicides to drink pure carbolic acid to kill themselves. They didn't die; neither was it necessary to amputate their heads."

A FIRE COMMISSION.

text book? "For the prophecy came not in oid time by the will of man, but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." 2d Peter 1: 21. The origin of this book is from God and we have come to a wonderful book. Wonderful movements fluence. And what is the origin of this mother Effort to be Made to Establish a
Municipal Reform—The Matter to Come
Before the City Council.

Create heroes in every age and country.
Everything said and done by Washington,
Lincoln, Garfield, and other great men, interests us, and why? Because of the char acters of the men. If we can become in terested in the words and working of great men, why not in the words and works God did; if not, it would have been crushed out centuries ago. The world has been against it because it teaches men, and reveals the will and love of our Heavenly does it shed light upon our pathway, and if we but follow its teachings, will ultimately

bring as into His kingdom.

The next topic, "What is Expected of the Sunday School Teacher," was taken up by Mr. Wachter, who said that a Sunday school teacher need not be a president of a college. but may be a very ordinary man—a farme mechanic, or a day-laborer. But whatever he may be, there are some qualities he must possess to be a successful teacher prompt-always on hand. should be in his place ready to meet his class, and if he is thus prompt, you may be certain he is always prepared to teach lesson. He should absent, and this will including the superintendent. There should be no excuse for absence except sickness or Main street, and at Conklin & Co.'s, Chest-C. C. & I. railway company, made a good- watch the teacher very closely and are

cessor was swept away by the April storm.

The Bee Line's one-third was \$8,786.89, but the disposition of each scholar, and work

Martin L. Size then took up the same As mentioned yesterday the I. B. & W. help, and a determination to succeed.

The next topic announced was "W The next topic announced was "What is expected of the Sunday school scholar?" L.

> insure a good Sunday school. Prof. Ehrenfeld was called upon to respond to the topic: "What is the future of the Sunday School?" He supposed that the question was meant to include the Sunday School in its completeness. To look forward to such a great length of time it would impossible to tell what may occur. Electricity works wonders, yet none a few years ago imagined the great results of this agency as are now shown forth. The question it ever will be. Not so the Sunday school. When our bodies shall have been laid in the dust, when future generations shall come, the Sunday school will still continue pointing the way to Christ. The Sunday school will not cease to be in the future, it will continue to be; it will not go back; it will not be less, it will enlarge; it will draw from the word of God, no other book will be substituted, but only the Bible then, as in the village. now, in which shall be found the words of to take in the golden words springing up into eternal life. Chapels like this will be found on many hill tops, and all genera-

tions will be in the Sunday schools.

It is to be hoped that then people will not be so mad after news, that every channel will not be dredged to find out all the mur-ders and wickedness to publish for Sunday reading, and that the mercantile busines will be less, and Sunday trains will cease and we have more leisure, like the Quake -no rush and thunder-but more quiet, more in the Sunday school, and this will make the word wiser and better fitted for future life. The Sunday school is the nurs-ery of the church and should be more so. Children should be followers of the meek and lovely Jesus, the leaven should be found be guided into the church and beer zens of His kingdom. God grant that we may do all we can to bring about this result.
Rev. W. H. Warren being called upon,

said that he did not expect to speak, the superintendent, through whose untiring efforts and those associated in it, this work had been accomplished. His thoughts went back to twelve years ago, and since then as he had been called to minister to them, hurt yesterday morning while transferring when they had buried their lit-tie ones, or those in middle age or of riper years. Then they looked

that so largely through your efforts have we arrived at this period. May every officer teacher and scholar see to it that no school

in the county shall be a better one than this, and my prayer is that every one shall be so interested that it shall be ever in the Rockway Union chapel took place Sunday front. And as you shall come here to show olation when you are called to but facon of N. H. Andrews, superintendent of well to loved ones, may the thought, "peac as you go on working, suffering, endeavor learn and to do the will of the

> Mr. Warren then offered a fervent prayer for the success of Rockway Sunday school and all interests connected there-After brief remarks by the superintend

> tendered to all Christians for preaching or funeral service, the meeting was districted with benediction by Professor Prince.

### A STUBBORN FIRE.

The Seibert Blaze Difficult to Handle-Concerning the fire at Urbana yesterday

published in a special to the REPUBLIC las

evening, the Urbana Citizen says: Early this morning an alarm of fire was ounded from the First ward department, and soon the people were flocking to the the superintendent, the first topic, "Why were the Holy Scriptures, as found in the court Main street." south Main street. When the department reached the scene smoke was pouring out of the building in volumes. It required some time to gain an entrance to the of the Sunday school was to train the mind and heart. Where it is intended to train the firemen were forced back by the dense

> men worked their way in. It was a stub-born fire, but finally succumbed to the efforts of the firemen, but not until the roo and contents had been badly damaged by smoke and fire. The origin of the fire is a mystery, and ust how it caught cannot be ascertained It evidently started in the central part of the room, in a pile of paper that was lying there, and had likely been smoldering for the greater part of the night. At this point a large hole was burned in the floor and the rafters burned off, so as to let the floor sink. The walls of the room were badly damaged by smoke, and the casing and cornice were burned to a crip. The heaviest loser will be George T. Sel-bert. He had quite a lot of fine cigars, leaf tobacco, potatoes, cabbage, mill feed, etc. All of which are so badly damaged as to be

> cloud of smoke that filled the room. Water

was soon playing on the fire from the front

and back entrance, and gradually the fire-men worked their way in. It was a stub-

### on his stock, \$1,000 of which is in the Home of New York, and \$1,500 in the North America. G. A. R. ENTERTAINMENT

t Black's Opera House, Monday and Tues day, January 10 and 11

At Black's opera house, two nights only, Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11, 1887, for the benefit of Mitchell post, No. 45, G. A. R., Major Chester's war views, from the bombardment of Fort Sumter to the grand review in Washington, at the Father. It teaches men to reason; that we are made in God's image; that we must give dollars was the sum paid the famous artist, Him our hearts and live for Him. Thus Brady—who accompanied the army from Brady—who accompanied the army from the fall of Sumter until the close of the war—for the negatives of this rare and wonderful collection, and they are now in session of the United States governmen at Washington. These are the only ones in xistence. They were made during the re-bellion and not copied from drawings, and are exhibited only for G. A. R. benefits These views are shown upon canvas, from

> ful oxy-hydrogen light, the finest in the country,
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> Admission 25 cents. Seats can be reserved without extra charge at C. H. Pierce & Co. commencing Friday, January 7, at 9 a. m. The friends of Mitchell post are exmestly requested to see these views. Tickets to sale at Pierce & Co.'s, Niuffer's Aread grocery, Samuel Shaffer's grocery,

300 to 400 square feet each, under a power-

BOLD ROBBERY.

Thief Snatches a Pocketbook Containing 840 Dollars and Suddenty Escapes Isaac Kendig, a grocer on the Dayton pike, a few miles below this city, was the victim of a bold robbery on Tuesday evenentered and asked for three plugs of tobaeo and tendered a ten-dollar bill in payment Not having the necessary change in the drawer, he drew out his pocketbock which contained a roll of bills. At the sight of the money the stranger snatched the book and before Mr. Kendig could hardly realiz-

afterward, but when he attempted to opguilty and fined \$25 and costs, and sent to accept specified to play or talk, who lost the handle of the door in such a were inclined to play or talk, who lost the handle of the door in such a place and had to be told, and thus retarded manner as to lock it on the outside. Kennand and the place and had to be told, and thus retarded dig alacmed his neighbors and a scouting the progress of the lesson. All were urged to make themselves good scholars and thus party was organized, but at last accounts no trace of the robber had been found. Mr. Kendig thinks the pocketbook contained

### FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

A New Carlisle Grocer Closed Up on At-tachments Yesterday. John L. Zimmerman, esq., as attorney for several Springfield firms and a number of outside merchants, went down to New A Nypando freight ran over a man may have been asked once: "What is the named Soiders, of Columbus, Ohio, at St. future of the plough?" We now think it is Mary's yesterday afternoon. The supposiabout completed, and it is about as good as Fox, of Carson & Fox, to take possession Carlisle yesterday, accompanied by Mr. of the stock of J. P. Angleberger. The latter is, or has been, a leading grocer in New Carlisle, and does business on street. He is also an undertaker. Zimmerman swore out an attachment be-fore 'Squire Lohman, of New Carlisle, at once took possession of the stock and closed up the store. Angleberger's financial em-

barrassment created no particular surprise The claims against him will aggregated eternal truth. In the future there will be about \$2,000, and were held by the J. D more teachers filled with heavenly ardor Stewart Co., Carson & Fox, the Champion about \$2,000, and were held by the J. D. and illumined by the light of the Holy Spirit, boys and girls will know their lessons, will come, having prepared themselves to take in the golden words springing up into eternal life. Chapels like this will be sale of the stock to W. G. Willard, who clerks for S. A. Morrow, of this city. Angleberger confessed that the sale was bogus. B. F. Blessinger, a former grocer here, of blessed memory, is also mixed up in the transaction. The stock will be sold at auction to satisfy the claims.

### A DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Charles Henderson, Owner of the Anchor Steamship Line, in springfield. Charles Henderson, of Glasgow, Scotland, owner of the Anchor line of Atlantic steamers, is in the city, the guest of Wm. H. Blee, and will remain several days. The in the heart and leaven the whole, and all Anchor line operates fifty-two steamers, in-be guided into the church and become citi-cluding the "City of Rome" and many other magnificent vessels with which Spring-fielders are familiar. Mr. Henderson is a very wealthy man, but also a plain and un-assuming one, and is thoroughly business on from the word go. He is a genuine said that he did not expect to speak, our swanted to be here to show his interest in the Scotchman in appearance and dialect, our wanted to be here to show his interest in the has been in America so much that he has work, and his respect for the noble work of has been in America so much that he has become, to a large degree, Columbiaized. Scotchman in appearance and dialect, but

### Henry Kindig Injured. Henry Kindig, a farmer, was severely

a load of wheat from his wagon to the grain elevator at Enon. When hofsting one of age or of riper years. Then they looked the sacks the loop slipped, letting the sack home of their own, a house to be dedicated to the Lord, where many in this best and in its fall and crushing him to the floor of Sunday schools may be filled with the missionary spirit; that all applications may be blessed. References: Deut. 6: 1-15; Prov.

The First and Second Presbyterian to the Lord, where many in this best and in its ran and crusining and to the wagon. His left arm was broken and which will be forwarded free on application. First church and one tommorrow night in of Christ. My dear brother, there is no he was otherwise injured, though not services. New York City 38 Broad and 34 New Streets, New York City

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